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SIXTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1897.

ONE CENT.



LARGEST IN THE CITY.

Purely Business!

The columns of a ne-ant a cash value. No flord to give adverti-ree any more than a was over his counter floods or shoes. A ne-

upon THE LADOER for free noti-have become so burdensome that are forced to publish the following

For Notices of Suppers,

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notices of Lodge meetings or Churc services, which must not exceed to

dance of Disputes

Meunderstandings are unpleasant. The rate for Business Levels in TMR LEUGHS. In LEUGHS and LEUGHS are the second to TMR LEUGHS. In Contrast the second to th

All matter for publication must be handed in before 9 o'clock in the morning of each day.

If you have an item of new please call up THE LEDGEB, Telephon 33, and send it in.

We Must Make Room

In anticipation of a big fall trade, and realizing that goods pertaining to our lines will advance, for great many lave aireasty, we bought early and the second of the se

No house in the state ever did or ever will offer a line of Suits like these for the price.

It is the greatest sacrifice sale we ever made, but as our patrons will be been supported by the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale. We have no take advantage of this sale. We have no trought of the sale our more medium grades, but the entre stock will be sold at proportionate prices.

Please bear in mind this: No Suit will be sent out approval. No Suit will be charged. Only

CASH!

ECHINGER & CO.

Miss Mamie Tolle is visiti

Miss Nora Bloom of Cincinn

Miss Bettie Rhodas of Murph uest of Miss Lida Pollitt this we

Colonel L. H. Williams and Mr. Ed. Kirker Ripley were in the city yesterday. Mrs. Kaie Golden and children of N pent Sunday with Miss Mollie Haniey.

Captain J. C. Grannan of Cincinnati spe unday with Mr. J. H. Hunter of the county.

Mrs. Thomas Linville and son Nathan of Carlisle are on a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. D. Dye.

Mrs. Minnie Kapps and Mr. Jac incinnati are guests of Mrs. Kat-

ommissioner James le Saturday from a pi

Mrs. E. W. Fitzgerald and Miss Alice Covington were in the city yesterday a

President Korner of Wilmore Coli pending the summer at the Perkins lear Ruggles Campground,

Miss Mariha B. Ranson is now Plantation, the beautiful home father, Colonel W. W. Baldwin.

Miss Lizzie Carnar of Russell left this morning for Mt Carmel, after spending several days with the family of Mr. M. L. Williams at Paiham Farm.

Mr. H. M. Rudy and family, the former an ing. Deceased was a sister of Mrs. D. amployed the Collins & Rudy Co. of this P. Ort of this city, and a descendant of oity, which pace they will make their future tooms.

Mr. John Ciark, son and daughter of Cincin atl were yesterday visiting his mother, Mrs ilen Ciark of Limestone street.

Miss Stella Adams, after a delightful visit to ir, and Mrs. A. H. Kohlhass of this city, re-irned to her home in Winchester yesterday.

Mr. Henry D. Bridges, wife and children re urn to their home at Higginsport today after visit to Mrs. Amanda M. Bridges of Wes econd street.

Mrs. George N. Bowman and children re-urned to their home in Newport Saturday free H. C. Smith.

Miss Kathern Bleiter Jeft yesterday after Nika Kathern Bleiter Jeft yesterday after Nika Kathern Bleiter Jeft yesterday after Jeft Saturday of the Miss of the Miss of the Jeft Saturday of the Miss of the Miss of the Head of the Miss of the Miss of the Miss of the Head of the Miss of the Miss

Mesers. Robert and John Browning, Mrs. folile Browning and son and Mrs. Charles foldstein, all of Cincinnati, spent yesterday ith Mr. and Mrs. George N. Crawford.

Miss Lena Noin returned yesterday from Richmond, Va., accompanied by Mrs. An Holton, who will remain a few weeks visiting her many relativos and friends in this locality

Miss Adah Lee Sousiey returned Saturday from a month's visit to relatives near Titton She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Mary Newton Lee, who will be her guest for severa

What We May Expect For the Nex Twenty-four Hours.



The above forecasts are made for a period of thirty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clock M. C. Russell & Son sell Daisy Paten Flour.

Miss Anna Clarke is able to he at her

Frank Gorman and Miss Bertie Garri on were married Saturday at the home of the bride in this city.

Mrs. Maggie Wise has been seriously ill with typhoid fever for some days at her home, 1238 East Third street.

her home, 1235 cast third street.

Mr. O'Maiey's residence that was partially hurned near Rectorville last week
was known as the Thomas Glascock residence. It was a large brick, huilt over
fifty years ago.

The first toligate on the Lexington turnpike, just South of Washington, was torn down by raiders Saturday night and the small tollhouse hurned. The house was unoccupied. The gate had but re centiy been erected.

Muss Teresa Campbell, a native of Aberdeen, died Friday afternoon at 4:30 at Dayton, O., aged 64 years, 2 months and 29 days. She had been an invalid for 63 years. The remains were brought to Aberdeen and interred in Charter Oak Cemeiery at 9 o'clock yesterday morn ing. Deceased was a sister of Mrs. D.

HIVE.

40 PIECES NET TOP LACE! White and Butter Color, fr am 6 to 12 inches wide these are fully worth 25c, a yard, CHOICE THIS WEEK ONLY 10c, YARD.

36-INCH SILKALINES!
Elegant new styles for Druperies and Comforts, 10e.
a yard.

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We are showing this week first shipment new Fall Dress Goods, our own importation.

Rosenau Bros. LOW P.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Samuel left yesterday for IMMENSE SENSATION!

Fleming County Society Torn Up By the Very Roots!

ALL THE RED FIRE DETAILS.

Isn't that heading sensational enough

or you?

And

Don't you expect a sweet morsel of andal to wollup your tongue around?

owing account of the movements in LEDGER is informed that there has never that big, had place of Dr. Henry C.Kehoe, formerly of this city hut now of Flem-ingsburg, and Miss Jessie Sommers of Elizaviile

The narrative was, of course, accomanied by painful pictures of the princl-als, with all the necessary redfire acessories to complete a thrilling story.

Rather than publish the matter hastily THE LEDGER preferred to await less sen-sational details, and the facts are subtantially these:

A week ago last Saturday Jessie Som mers, a young Miss of about 16, went to Cincinnati from Elizaviile to visit her uncle, Thomas Farrell, who is connected with the D. H. Baldwin Piano Company

Thursday evening previously Miss Sommers had called on Dr. H. C. Kehoe at Flemingsburg, who is a great friend of er stepfather, Thomas C. Dougherty, hut who had never met Miss Sommers until that evening, when she introduced her-self. She called on Dr. Kehoe profes-sionally, but he had company and could not attend to her case, and advised her to consuit her uncle, Dr. Riveland, who lives near her home.

After that she went to her other uncle

in Cincinnatl.

She wrote to Dr. Kehoe that it was very important that she should see him, and was desirous of consulting him.

Business made it necessary for the Doctor to he in Cincinnati and he sent her a special delivery letter to that effect, appointing as the place of meeting the

One fare for the round trip on C. and O. Railread and steamer M. P. Weils on account of Ripley (O.) Fair, August 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th, 1897. She told her uncie that she had an en gagement with a Mr. Armstrong and his wo daughters of Fiemingshurg to go There will be a meeting of the Eldurs and Deacons of the Central Presbyterian Church this evening in the Pastor's Study. It is hoped and expected that every officer will be present. hopping, and was to meet them at the Palace Hotel.

Mr. Farrell accompanied his niece, and on reaching the hotel was introduced to the Mr. Armstrong, but the two daughters were nowhere to he found. But it was de clded that Miss Sommers and Armstrons

ould wait for the daughters.

Mr. Farreli waited outside the hotel when presently his niece came out, accompanied by Armstrong, but without the daughters. He followed them, and saw them enter Hunt's Hotel on Fifth sireet, where they registered as "Mr. Armstrong

and daughter, city."

The uncle then procured the services of Officer Pottebaum and entered their room, where they had been only a few minutes. When the door was opened Miss Sommers was sitting by the window, and her com panlon was sitting several feet distant. No precaution had been taken on the part of the occupants of the room, for the doc was not secured. Quite a scene occurred hetween uncie and niece, and ail the par-ties were taken to Central Station.

There all told their stories, and none the statements conflicted. Armstrong, who ras none other than Dr. Kehoe, stated that he only wished to give the young lady some advice, so, after a long consul tation with Prosecutor Robert Pugh and Chief Deitsch, it was decided to place po

charge against them.

Miss Sommers comes of one of the
best families in Fleming county, and The

Intractions at the Park All One Fabric. Will Not Shrink. 25c.

THIS WEEK. GO

Champion Buck as Wing Danour. HELF & YOST,....... DICK JOHNSON, SEEKER & WILKES.

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If you have even a remote suspicion that there is any trouble with your eyes it will be for your own best interests to have your vision tested and trouble, if any, removed.

Very simple troubles may develop serious results if not properly treated. Ordinary failing eyesight receives our most careful attention, both as to glasses and trames.

It's just as important to have the right frame as the right glass, and from our large stock we can give you the correct thing in either Gold, Silver or Steel.

We make no charge for examinations, and if yours is a case requiring the services of an oculist we will frankly tell you so.

BALLENGER,

Jeweler.

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been even a "breath of suspicion

against her character.

And in view of all the facts, it must be admitted that the over-zealous uncle who

took such heroic measures to "protect" his piece has made a gicrious success in blasting her reputation forever. If you want the very best Plour, try M. C. R.

M. C. R.

The first Oysters of the session at Roper's New Era.

For pure Paris Green and Blue Vitriol call at Ray's Postoffice Drugstore.

Big premiums, big fair, big crowds of people and everything to make you comfortable at Riptley (O) Fair. August 24th to 27th, 1897.

to 27th, 1897.

Diamonds and Gold Watches have never been as obsup as Murphy, the Jeweler, is offering them. His stock was never as complete. See his good before going elseahere.

Cents...

***CASH

WILLIAM DAVIS.

Kanawha COAL

MISSES' and CHILDREN'S

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HIGH SHOES.

J. HENRY PECOR.

Anchor Flour is good. M. C. R.

If you really think it doesn't pay to ad-ertise, just ask Mr. S. A. Shanklin the love and tinware merchant on Market

street.

Dr. Warner Moore of Mayfield has three old books which are much older than any others mentioned. One is the answer of the Earl of Notingham to Mr. Whistone, printed in 1721; one is Glark's Morrow of Ecclesiastical History, printed in 1675, and the other is Ancient Ecclesiastical History, printed in 1675, and the other is Ancient Ecclesiastical History, printed in 1630.

The Owingsville Outlook man moral The Owingsville Outlook man moralizes as follows. "On reflection, tax your minds and see if you can remember any considerable manual islant even done by a large part of that class of renders that lost around little towns and complain that there is no work to do and times are getting worse." It has always been and will continue to be hard times with those that don't earnestly try to improve them."

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The time allotted for closing the business of the Mayaville Carriage Co. being nearly exhausted, we hereby give notice to all persons indebted to the firm by note or account (old or new) to please call at acces, if possible, and pay the same, thus saving further trouble or amonyance. Also, please remember we have yet forty Hand made Vehicles which must be sold immediately.

MAYAVILLE CARRIAGE CO. Edward Mrail, Manager.

Edward Myali, Manager.

overy officer will be present.

**Affentison, "400" evening, because the social sets of every ward in our plant have signified their coming. Parties are being arranged, and if sickness in epidemic form does not acies our population the Pavillon at Electric Park will he packed as it was last Monday night. The program is a full one, and you will see a few old faces in new sketches and songs, while three shining lights in the vauldwiller profession will "loom" forth. Miss Bates, versaille and clever, and Mr. and Mrs. Radon in high class descriptive specialty of singing and dancing. The cuttain rises at \$30 clock. Go out. Ten cents admission. \$100 - Reversit - \$100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is a least noderedddisease that science has been ashe to ourse in all its modern that science has been ashe to ourse in all its modern that science has been ashe to ourse in all its modern that science has been ashe to ourse in all its modern that science has been as the science

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The purpose of a child's underwaist is to hold up Pants, Drawers or Skirts. It is intended to do for a child what suspenders do for a man nothing more. Accordingly it should be BLASTIC.

The E. Z. WAIST has this quality.

It is made of Knitted Elsatic Webbing, with Knitted Bands attached to the garment, crossing the back and over the shoulders like suspenders. It yields to the strain on buttons, and saves them from being pulled off or button-holes from being torn.

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The E. Z. WAIST, being made of KNITTED WEBBING, is Ventilating and does not get clotted with Perspiration, like thick cloth waists.

Made in sizes for children from 2 to 13 years

of age. Suitable alike for summer and winfer wear. Sizes-2-3, 4-5, 6-7, 8-9, 10-11, 12-13.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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Circuit Judge, WILLIAM G. DEARIN 3

amonicalth's Attorney EDWARD DAUM of Bracken.

Representative.

Ctreuit Clerk. HAMLET C. SHARP. County Judge. County Clerk.
WILLIAM D. COCHRAN GEORGE W. ADAIR. Sheriff.
GEORGE H. OWENS.

R. G. BULLOCK Superintendent of Schools.

Miss MARY P. CHAMBERS

O. E. COLLINS.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE First District-William N Howe.

KENTUCKY REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

ed, by the Republican party in Cor

ate.

"d—We commend the action of the rejtyres of the Republican party in ge of a Tariff Bill which will raise resumdlent to support the Government the issue of interest-bearing hor tAmerican labor and maintain the

"The best way to get rid of a bad law is to enforce it." —General Grant. Therefore THE LEDGER favors the enforcement of the Civil Service

THE Director of the Cuited States Mint, who is the best anthority in this country on currency matters, predicts that silver will fall much lower in the next few months. It is already at the lowest point in its entire history.

THE people who attempted to make tue people believe a few mouths ago that Secretary SHERMAN had passed the period of active usefulness are saving period of active usefulness are saying sonator STEWART has oeen the most control of active usefulness are saying sonator STEWART has oeen the most control of the saying sonator steward has always current political topics are clear, origin and rigorous, and strike a responsive chord in the heart of every American clitizen.

Senator STEWART has oeen the most crucity can extinguish it. This is the rigorous control of the suppose of the supp

THE Populists of the country are OPEN LETTERS nent which the Democracy have given them, and are developing the greatest hostility to further attempts at fusion.

THE money in circulation in the United States has increased about \$130, 000,000 in the past year, the price of foreign products has advanced, and the business of the country has greatly improved despite the assertions that noth-ing commercial conters of our country, lng but the free coinage of silver would giving evidence of the revival of business bring an increase of money or prices to the people of this country.

"When going up, eattle going up, hogs going up, core going up, core going up, potatoes going up, and all these under the gold standard, ought to convince our silver brethern that it is not the financial system that controls prices. If they will fall back on the good old lemocratic law of supply and demand, and help ns educate the people on the Tariff we shall all be happy yet."—theentboro Inquirer.

Why bless your soni did not a million ajority say last fall that a high Tariff would make good prices—and now we have high Tariff and good prices. What education do the people need?— Carlisle Mercury.

Well, they need to be educated to let the Dingiey Bill stand just as it is, and not make damphools of themselves by repealing it as they did the McKiuley Bill In 1892. How any friend of Amer-

UNITED STATES SENATOR STEWART OF Nevada is in New York, and was enengaged in a vigorous campaign in Wall street a few days ago. He said that he had heard so much about better times that he was determined to gather in a part of the prosperity which is not only rampant on Wall street, but throughout the whole iaud.

When asked by the representative of Senator langhed and said:

"There is no room for pessimism in this

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"There is no room for pessimism in this No one can be a bear lu the face of the wheat famine in Argentine. Russia, Hungary and India. In view of this condition abroad I should not be surprised to see silver sell as low as 25 ents and wheat as high as \$1.

"There is nothing in talking sliver at line their saies are picking up vastly the present time, and my advice to my friends in the West is fall into line with the forces of prosperity and progress, and receive their due share of the reward. The time has passed for the old issue and new conditions. The wheat situation in the West will make very railway not only a dividend earner, but a dividend payer.

capacity, and are still nnable to accommodate the traffic. I am told there is imminent danger of a car famine on Splendid Tribute to the Fair Sex By many of the most important lines traversing this country."

"Are the people in the West alive to this new situation?"

"The people in the West are wide awake. With their immeuse crops they will be able not only to liquidate home. I not only admire woman as the the people in this part of the country.

"I think that by the late fall the truth of what I said and reiterated during the campaign will be generally recognized, and that is that there cau be no general prosperity lu this connbe no general presperity in this coun-rises above all clouds, the only window in try that is not born and sustained in which the light forever burns, the one the West.""

"Yes, I do."

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How Business is Reviving in All Parts of the Country.

EVERY BRANCH REPRESENTED

Below is a number of letters from lead

Lincoln, Neb , August 5th, 1897.
Nearly sil lines of business in Lincoln show an improvement over the corresponding months in 1896—Nebraska State Journal

PITTSBURG, KAS., Aug 5th, 1897 There is a marked increase in the num-ber of men employed here. The smelting works, which had been idle prior to last election, started up shortly after the election of McKinley, and gave employment about 300 men. New men are con-nily being added to the force in the nas City. Pittaburg and Gulf Railway to about 300 men. shops There has been an extension o about six miles on the street railway here since the election, and a new electric

Editor Headlight.

BURLINGTON, IOWA. August 13th, 1897. The Chicago, Burington and Quincy shops have increased the amount of work ican industry and American workmen added an extension, and increased the can be a Free-trader passeth all underunder of employes. There is a good deal of work being done in extending gas msias, electric-light lines, electric railways and in street improvements and much building improvement in business blocks and houses. In consequence, the number of laborers and mechanics employed is much larger than for several preceding years. The reports from our merchants and travelling men throughout the West are favorable.

J. L. WAIT,

Editor Hawkeye

PESHTfoo, Wis., August 6th, 1897 There is an increased activity in the The Clucinuati Commercial Tribnne lumber business, both in first and second what had brought about such a decided hands, and the outlook for business im-

PROPRETSTOWN ILL. Aug. 4th 1897. There are no manufactories here upo which to report, but desiers in general merchandise report a decided increase in activity as compared with six months ago Farmers are buying more machinery, and traveling men tell me that all slong this

E. G. MATHIS, Editor Spike.

E. G. Marins, Editor Spike. Big show at Park conjight.

It is always gratifying to receive testimonials for Chamberiain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy, and when the indorsement is from a physician it is especially so. "There is no more satisfactory or effective remedy than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy." writes Dr. R. E. Robey, physician and pharmacist, of Olicy, Mo.: and as he has used the Remedy in his own family and sold it in his drug store for six years, he "Railroads that have been moribund for years are now taxed to their fullest Jas. Wood, Druggist

INGERSOLL ON WOMAN.

Rohert G. Ingersoll is considered wrong

and naughty in his advocacy of infidelity but the women generally will say that he is right in the following: "It takes a hundred men to make an

encampment, but one woman can make their indebtedness, but will inaugurate most beautiful object ever created, but I a buying movement that will surprise humanity, the sanctuary of all perfect qualities of heart and hand. It is not just or right to lay the size of men at the feet of women. It is because women are so much better than men that their faults are considered greater. The one thing in this world that is constant, the only peak that star that darkness cannot quench, "Then you believe silver may go woman's love. It rises to the greates down to 25 cents, and wheat go up to a height, it sinks to the lowest depth, for gives the most cruel injuries. It is the perennial of iife, and is found in every clime. Neither coldness nor neglect no

A ROYALTY

On Gold Mined in the Yukon to Be Collected by Canada.

Ten Per Cent. to Be Levied by the Government on Placer Mining,

From a Single Claim Does Not Exceed \$500 a Week, Alove That Amount 20 Per Ceut. to Be Levies.

Solo a West, Alores That Amount
To Peter Cent to the Level ConTo Tay A. Ohe, Aug 18.—The regulations formulated by the Donilloug covernment covering the collection of a royalty on agold mined in the Yukon.
Are published in the Oilfeln Guestle
just issued. They are as follows:

"That upon all gold mined on the
government of places making, along the Yukon river and its tributus, as noyalty of ten per cent shall belevied and collected by officers to be appointed for the purpose, provided that
the amount mined and taken from a single claim does not exceed 850 ppc at the consingle claim control of the per cent shall belevied and collected by officers to be appointed for the purpose, provided that
the amount mined and taken from a single claim does not exceed 850 ppc and the proper of the person per week, there shall be levied
and collected a royalty of ten per
cent, upon the amount as taken out up
to 8500, and upon the excess or amount
taken from any single claim over 8500
per week there shall be levied and collected are counted for by
the officers who collect the same in due
course.

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THE AUTHORITIES

At Bellefontaine Relieve That Ford and Decrurater Are the Murieres of the Destrick Country.

BELLIFONTAINE. O., Aug. 18.—The utuhorities here are working on the sheory that Ford and Decrusater were he murilerers of the aged Detrick couple, and every effort is being made oo secure a confession from one or both

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as been mysteriously missine
he investigation began. She acsester have been companious
ow she is connected with the
not now known outside the om-

A Father's Terrible Deed

Onana. Neb., Aug. 16.—A special the isee from Greely, Neb., says: Surary morning John D. Maw. a farme lice from Newsy, morning John D. Maw. a farmer on a few miles from here, attacked marted daughter. Mary J. Highes, marted daughter. Mary J. Highes, the state of the state of

Mannel Pianns Not an A

Mannel Pinnas Not as Anarchist. New Yonk, Ang. 16.—Cabans in thi-city say that Manuel Pinnas, who, or orders issued by Commissioner of im-migration Powderly, is to be held for investigation at the port of arrival, is act an anarchist leader. He is they say, a well-known pharmacist of Bayuno, Cuba, who was deported by the Spanish officials as an alleged po-litical suspect.

sensior Teller's Opinion.

BENYER, Col., Aug. 16.—"Here thas been supposed to be the prof the courts to punish men for committed." said Sensior Teller, sussing the injunctions againstriking coal miners, but now it to be the accepted idea that the can munish men for crimes which

Another Stagner Sale.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 10.—The er Utopia sallad early Saturday ing for Skaguay and Dyea. Sl 259 passengara bound for the like.

KENTUCKY NEWS.

The Latest News From All Pr

FIFTY MEN

Landed a Cotored Turderer in the Jail Versallies, Ry. VERSAILLES, Ky., Aug. 16.—About mon, two white and the rest colore rode into Versailles Sunday afterno and, two white and the rest colored rode into Versailles Sunday afternoor for the purpose of lodging in jail Jou Jones, colored, the perpetrator of terrible murder at Faywood, this county, Saturday night. Jones and Rankin the mwitered Negro, attended a festival at the residence of James Johnson Saturday. They had trouble over Rankin's wife.

kin's wife.

Hetween 8 and 9 o'clock' Saturiay night in a dirt lane near Johnson's Jones blew the top of Rankin's head off with a shotgun. Jones made hi cacape. After dragging Rankin's body into some weeds on the side of the road Jones made his way to Elichester, a station on the Louisville Southern, and saked for a trink of water at a cabir and the side of the road him and sent the intelligence to the party which was scouring the country

A LONG SLEEP.

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A sittle Typhold Victim Has Not Storey.

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Lottisvittis, Nyr. Aug. 16.—8 or days Illie Elsie Dick, the Idynardaughter of Mrs. Thomas Dick, 427 East Kentucky street, has no known a welding moment. She he line of the type of type of the type of type of the type of type of the type of type

JOHN DUGAN

JOHN DUGAN
Sentenced to Trestly-the Years in the Penitentary—An Appeal Will He Taken LOUISVILLE, Kyy, Aug. 16.—A special to the Post from Barhonraville, Ky, asys: The trial of John Dugan, charged with the murder of John Cosan, which has been in progress here clowe Saturday moraing by a verdiet of guilty of manhaughter, and as eatence of 21 years in the penitentiary. The Jury was out 58 hours and for a time it looked as if no verdiet could be reached. As appeal will be taken and already a bill of exceptions has been directly as the control of the control o

aiready a bill of exceptions has been filed. Rating Mag Commits valued to the Evening Fost From Gallatin, to the Evening Fost From Gallatin, of the best known racing men in the south, committed sulcide by shooting himself through the left temple in his room in the Trousdale house in this cause in sasigned for the rach act, as he was wealthy and seemingly happily situated in all his relations. He was the owner of the Peytonia stock farm our Gallatin, and was worth in the system of the result of the res

Dr. Neal Sues for Divorce.
MAYFIELD, Ky., Aug. 16.—Dr. R. J.
Neal, whose wife left her home mysteriously Sunday morning about 9
o'clock and about the same time that
Mr. R. F. Holson, a liveryman, also
left, in a buggy, has filed suit for
divorce in the circuit clerk's office
here.

nere.

Lestington Dog Shelter a So-Ceess.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 19.—The Lexington dog shelter, established by the New York humanitarian, Mrx. Grace G. Davide, is a success. Up to the present time 898 has been collected in dog tax, and nearly 400 worthless curs here been killed.

been killed.

FRANKFOHF, Ky., Aug. 16.—Gov.
Bradley Saturday morning appointed
Charles Logan, of Ashland, assistant
mine inspector. Hart Vance, who was
originally slated for this, will get an
asylum appointment, but is not yet
placed.

asyum appointment, but is not yet the zeroes, K., Aug. 10.—Petitions the zeroes, K., Aug. 10.—Petitions with the county judge, and he will order an election Monday to be held in November to teat the opinion of the people on the free gravel road question.

LEXINOTOS, K., Aug. 10.—Pedidam-ages against D. T. Fisher for defrances against D. T. Fisher for defrances against D. T. Fisher for defrances that the property of the propert

perjury.

Commissioner Wiber R. Smith.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 18.—Col.

bur R. Smith, of the Kentucky un

itly, has been appoiated commissi
from Kentucky to the Trans-Missipi Irrigation exposition at Omaha.

Mentioned for Governor.
RICHMOND, Ky., Aug. 16.—Col James
W. Caperton, president of the Richmond national bank, is being mentioned by the newspapers for the republican nomination for governor.

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Lexington's Oldest House.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 16.—The clidest house in Lexington, a frame structure at 41 West High atreet, is being torn down. It was built 110 years ago by Andrew Caldwell.

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Frakemont, Ky., Aug. 16.—Ge
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We are authorized to announce M. B. STRODE as a candidate for City Clerk at the ensuing Novembor election, subject to the will of the people.

We are authorized to announce J. D. ROE as a candidate for Police Judge of the city of Maysville, and he carnestly solicits the support of all the voices of the city. We are authorized to announce GEORGE P. BEASLEY as a candidate tor Police Judge of the city of Maysville at the coming November

We are authorized to announce JOHN L. CHAMBERLAIN as a candidate for Judge of the Police Court of the City of Maysville.

We are authorized to announce A. A.W.A.D.S. WORTH as a candidate for re-election as Judge of the Police Court of the City of Maya-

We are authorized to announce GEORGE T HUNTER as a candidate for Judge of the Police Court of the City of Maysville at the coming election in November.

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Havana, Aug. 16.—The invasion of Santa Clars province is causing alarm in Spanish ranks. An attack on Villa Clara city is expected. The patriots have captured the town of Epolar Clara and Clenfingson has been out off. The Spanish commander here has mentered every able-bodied offities into the forces for defense. The patriots have manged to leave Weyler's astrace central trooha in darkness by capturing the town of Colonias, where the captain general had an elactic light plant general had an elactic light plant general had an elactic light plant of the command of the command of the colonial control of the colonial control of the colonial col

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Paris, Aug. 10.—The Count of Turin and Prince lient's Orleans fought a duel with swords at 5 o'clock Sunday morning in the Bois de Marcehaux Vacresson. M. Leontieff acted as unsverselvent of the Country of Turin was comediated to the Country of Turin was taken to the residence of the Due de Chartes and received medical attendance.

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Hillett Distillery in Chicago.
CITICADO. Aug. 16.—Detectives and internal revenue officers raided a little frame house in 20th pilace Saturday of turning out 20 gallons of "maon-shine" a day Samuel Marlow, a Frussian Jew. and his son were taken in as proprietors of the pilace. Several illied distilleries have been located almost in will probably follow.

DON CARLOS

On the Death of Canovas and Affairs in Cuba.

He Favors Unflinching Severity in Repressing the Rebellion,

LONDON, Aug. 16.—The correspond-ent of the Daily Telegraph at Lucerne has had a long interview with Don Car-los on the death of Canovas and Cuban

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MADBUD, Aug. 10.—The political
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PITTSHEURO, Aug. 10.—Nothwith-standing the in junction secured by the Charlest of the Charle

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of the presence of President McKinley.
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PLOMERCE. Ala., Aug 16.—Elii Burney fatalily shot V. B. Green at Whitehead. Ala., because he was forbidden to visit Green's daughter. The young woman saw the shooting and tried to protect her father. Burney fled.

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Death Causel by HemorrhageCLARKWILLE, Tenn., Aug. 16.—Prew
Hopson, a painter, died audlenly from
Homorrhage Saturday morning. 118
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Den and the country of Clare and Limerick. Prices have quastrupted studies in only a supply for two months.

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wife and infant were with him, and he was buried at seen a summitville, Col., briggs news of a powder explosion which occurred in the lower workings of the Little Annie mine as Summitvelle or the summittee of the seen of the little and the men were sufficested before they could be reached.

W. B. Palts was deferred Sunday In making his leap from the sammit of Pile's peak. A snowstorm grad from early morning to late Sunday seening, May peopla weut to Manuton for the purpose of going to the peak to see Pelas jump, but he did not make the second on secount of unfavorable.

ascent on account of unfavorable weather.

The remains of the late Senator Jas. George, who died at Mississippl City Saturday, resched Jackson, Miss. Sunday at 2 p. m., and were met at the de-Alline of march was formed and the remains conveyed to the rotunds of the capitol, where they will lie in state under a milliary guard nail Monday, Mrs. Gertrude Tomphtins, wife of Eugene Tomphits, the theatrical manager of Boaton, died suddenly of heart failura Sunday morating abourd tha steam over Sunday, bound for Bar Harbor. With the sunday has the sunday, bound for Bar Harbor. Mrs. Tomphits had been in apparently good length until within a few days. She was found by her husband laying on the floor dead.

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this city are Delegates from the Nithin Interiority. Their arguments are now that their convention Saturday and nominated candidates for county offices, naming James Harper for Sheriff. Our good reiend Ed. Harrocks, formerly of this city, was his competitor, and while Mr. Harper is a good man Ed. had earned the honor by hard and effective work, and would have made a capitaj official. Sorry, Ed., that you didn't get there.

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question before the New York Legislature last March a very able paper, from her point of view, was read by a lady who represented the Society Opposed to the Extension of Suffrage. Her main

was at the whart resterday atternoon, her point of view, was read by a lasty who represented the Society Opposed to the Extension of Suffrage. Her main argument was that as women cannot dight, they should not vote. To those of swip believe that itselfilizene rather than force should rule, her logic lacked weight, but while listening one could not but observe the good which the woman suffrage movement has done to the women who oppose it and the good which it receives from their organized in the control of their own enfranchiement seem to retard the final day of triumph sore than offset by the fact that they have been logically besten and confess it but been perhaps anything eise, but this is more than offset by the fact that they have been logically besten and confess it but been perhaps anything eise, but this is more than offset by the fact that they have been logically besten and confess it but been perhaps anything eise, but this is with great disculsier, and will put up a sturdy fight against the M. P. Wells, where the confidence of women suffrage have been met bas always been the indifference of women themselves to public matters and their ignorance concerning them. As loog as a man could assert with truth that the franchiement of women would simply interest of the Captain Joseph B. Williams of Pittle, profaboly the must formidiable rival of Captain Ben Merridiese of Captain Joseph B. Williams of Pittle, in a count of the position of the Ubited themselves to public matters and their ignorance concerning them. As long as a man could assert with truth that he defrachshement of women would simply be adding to the body politic a mass of indifferent and careless voters who knew nothing and cared nothing for the questions. all popular brands of Flour for sale by M. C. Russell & Son.

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Governor Bradley has appointed Mr. Thomas A Davis of this city a Delegate to the National Prison Congress which will assemble at Austin, Texa, October 19th.

Ida Polly, aged 8 years, daughter or David Polly, who resilites on Buil Creek. Short four miles show this city, was prodding a horse with a stick Saturday between the thore sendelly bit the little girl's nose off. Dr. Hord was ammoned, who sewed it back on. It will disfigure her for life.

The National Road Parliament will meet at Mashville September 16-18, and Gorrenor has appointed Colonel W. W. Baldwin of this city as Delegate for the Gorrenor has appointed Colonel W. W. Baldwin of this city as Delegate for the Gorrenor has appointed Colonel W. W. Baldwin of this city as Delegate for the icity as Delegate for the icity as Delegate for the Gorrenor has appointed Colonel W. W. Baldwin of this city as Delegate for the State-Atlagra, Meers Joho P. McCartnery of Fleningsburg and A. M. J. Cochran et all city as Delegate for the State-Atlagra, Meers Joho P. McCartnery of Fleningsburg and A. M. J. Cochran et all city as Delegate for the State-Atlagra, Meers Joho P. McCartnery of Fleningsburg and A. M. J. Cochran et all city as Delegate for the State-Atlagra, Meers Joho P. McCartnery of Fleningsburg and A. M. J. Cochran et all city as Delegate for the State-Atlagra, Meers Joho P. McCartnery of Fleningsburg and A. M. J. Cochran et all city as Delegate for the State-Atlagra, Meers Joho P. McCartnery of Fleningsburg and A. M. J. Cochran et all city as Delegate for the State and Meers and Meers Joho P. McCartnery of Fleningsburg and A. M. J. Cochran et all city as Delegates from the Ninth District.

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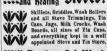
The pleasure boat Owl from Newport was at the wharf vesterday afternoon.

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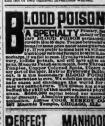


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